Balloons to Drop Explosives. The insurgents Think Whole Towns Will Be Destroyed. Plans Hastened and Heavy Work Will Very Shortly Begin.

"Our dynamite expedition is to start in about ten days," said the secretary of the Cuban club of Harlem to a reporter.

"The recent action of the Spanish government will force the Cubans' hand sooner than was intended. According to the plan of campaign agreed on in May, guerrilla warfare was to be kept up until the close of the yellow fever season in the autumn. Then large bodies of troops were to attack all along the line.
"Whether the dynamite expedition
will start from near Perth Anaboy, New London or Philadelphia I cannot tell. We shall have about 150 men ready to

embark on a sailing vessel. "We shall not carry a large supply of arms and ammunition. The feature will be dynamite. We propose to send a couple of expert engineers by suother boat a few days shead, so that they will on the island ready to co-operate when the dynamite arrives.

"We shall carry a lot of Fourth of July balloons to be used in a new and startling way for war purposes. These balloons are propelled by the fumes of burning alcohol. They can easily be kept affoat 10 or 15 minutes, according to the size of the sponge and the amount of alcohol in the sponge when lighted. One of these toy balloons will carry three to five pounds of dynamite. By starting the balloen on the windward side of a town the current will easily carry it high enough above the buildings to drop the dynamite among the Spaniards and blow up their works

'Our experiments prove that the feat will be attended with no peril and will be sure to work terrible destruction in the enemy's towns. No matter how the wind may blow, we shall be on the right side of a fort for the wind to waft our balloons directly over the point to be destroyed, and the amount of alcohol will be adjusted to drop the dynamite exactly where we want it to fall.

'Suppose we are on the west side of a town of 20,000 inhabitants, with a breeze blowing from the west. At 4 o'clock in the morning we can start three or four of those balloons, each carrying say five pounds of dynamite, making 12 or 15 pounds in all.

"Thunderbolts and earthquakes could not be more dreadful in their havee. I fancy that any escaping soldiers who may chance to survive the dynamite would be glad to be taken priseners, even by the most desperate Cubans. Death by the machete would be far preferable to being torn to pieces by dynamite. When we drop our explosives into forts, the air will be black with flying masonry and missiles far more destructive than grape and canister.

"We propose to give the Spaniards something to talk about in the next few months. The horrors of the yellow fever will be forgotten when we begin to rain dynamite from balloens.

The public should not imagine that all our work is being done by profes-sional filibusters. Our plans are so far advanced now that I think I may risk caying that those professionals do us great service in attracting the attention of Spanish agents from our real plans of operation. Professional filibusters make much noise. Patriots who are fighting for home and country, wives and chil-dren, honor and a tree flag, say little. You will hear from them when Cuba is free. We find that the best materials for recruiting our ranks is the class of men who fought so well in your late

"Now that the harvests are nearly over we shall have no difficulty in enlisting recruits among the young men of the interior—sober, honest Americans. They will not soll us out like many of the half breed tillibusters, who are always treagherons when there much Spanish gold about "-New York

New Cotton Compress.

D. J. Loonie of Dallas has been spending a few days in Washington attending to some business matters. He went there to meet a representative of an English syndicate which has under considera-tion the proposition of advancing \$1,-000,000 for the manufacture of a new patent cotton compress.

The two have covered the situation, and it has been agreed that Mr. Loonic shall go to London and place the scheme in person before the men interested in the matter of advancing the money. He expects everything to come out all right. The new machine does away with bag ging and ties, and in the event it works successfully it is said it will revolution ize the cotton business.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Bloomer's Pocket.

The bloomer costume seems to have one drawback. A pickpocket located the pocket in it at once when robbing a wo-man bicyclist in New York recently. This oversight will doubtless be remedied without delay and the undiscover-able pooket of the usual gown of femi-ninity transferred to the bloomer unmantionable.—Boston Herald.

One Platform Debarred Her. Whatever else she may do in politics, Mrs Lease will never go into a campaign on any "favorite son" platform.

A Little Fellow Ho, little fellow, howdy do?
Long time since I have looked on you.
But I know your eyes are the same bright
blus-April eyes, where the sun slips through. You kissed me oft, and you loved me too. Ho, little fellow, howdy do?

Ho, little fellow, howdy do? Seem to see, as I sit and view Your picture there—on the mantelshelf— The arms, the charms of your own dear self, Your kiss was sweet, and your love was true. Ho, little fellow, howdy do?

Ho, little fellow, howdy do?
Same little fellow that once I knew?
Never a change for all the years—
Same sweet laughter and same bright tours?
Oh, for a kiss from the lips of you!
Ho, little fellow, howdy do?

Ho, little fellow, far away!
Droam some time of the words I say,
When the dark drifts over your cycs of blue
And the angels look through the lace at you.
Dream that I love you, and love me too.
Ho, little fellow, howly do?
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

The Free Silver Yell.

The experience of the Denver cyclists at Mansfield, O., the other morning was novel and somewhat exciting. As the party comes from the heart of the silver country all its members are outhosisstic Mansfield, the home of Senator Sherman, it was determined to give the club yell on silver as a greeting to the renator. The party stepped on the platform and shouled the call:

Free, free, free are well 16 to 1 it soon will be. What? Silver!

The Mansfield crowd took up the de-fense of their distinguished townsman and jeered the enthusiastic silver men. One side gave cheers for Senator Sher man, and the other answered with eatcalls. The demonstration kept up at a lively rate until the train pulled out. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Twas Naughty, but Nice.

It took six visits to a presentation of the danse du ventre by Turkish girls at Atlantic City to convince the council-men of that town that the dance was improper. Several residents of the town protested to the conneil that the exhibition was immeral, and the mayor and it for themselves. Half the city fathers were unable to decide on the first visit, and they went to see it again on four succeeding evenings, and even then one conneilman remained unconvinced and 1895. could not decide that the exhibition should be suppressed until he had seen it yet once more. The show was closed on the eve of the Fourth .- New York Sun.

Arrested a Baby.

Perhaps the youngest arrest that ever has been made was that of little Henry Weber, aged 5 years, of Egg Harbor City. Upon the complaint made by Miss Wanda Janson, a teacher in the public schools, Justice Norman issued the warrant for his arrest for malicious p chief for throwing firecrackers at the lady.

At the hearing the judge held the child in \$100 to keep the peace. His father became his bondsman.—Philadelphia Press.

They Have a Cinch.

The horse may be run off the track by the electric car and the bicycle, but it will not be so easy to supplant the egg laying hen and the milk giving cow mechanical contrivances. - Boston Herald.

Electricity and the bicycle may drive the noble horse to the rear, but no mechanical substitute will ever supplant the humble cow.—Chicago Tribune.

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